

LEO RESIGNS; WILL PUNISH TRAP ORGER

Street Cleaning Head to Seek Vindication Through the District Attorney.

CALLS MAYOR UNFAIR

Protests Inquiry Into His Department Without Opportunity of Defence.

POLITICS BEHIND ROW

Trouble Started When He Suspended Laura, Later Defeated for Sheriff.

The prophecy of Elton R. Brown, counsel of the Mayor committee, several months ago that the Hyman administration would not let John P. Leo, Commissioner of Street Cleaning, stay in office long, was fulfilled yesterday when Mayor Hyman accepted Mr. Leo's resignation.

Mr. Leo's letter of resignation stated that the Mayor had done him an injustice in ordering David Hirschfeld, Commissioner of Accounts, to investigate the Street Cleaning Commissioner's affairs, as a result of defamatory statements made to the Mayor, without offering Mr. Leo an opportunity to defend himself.

As a result of that procedure Mr. Leo said he would appeal to the District Attorney for an investigation which would produce either an indictment of himself or form the basis of a criminal libel suit against this alleged defamer. He did not say who would be the defendant in such an action.

The Mayor's letter accepting Mr. Leo's resignation ignored the Commissioner's charge of unfair play, but explained: "I regret that you have seen fit to resign because I directed you to give to the Commissioner of Accounts access to the records with respect to an investigation he is now making in the Street Cleaning Department. It would be bad precedent to permit any head of a department to pursue such a course."

Hirschfeld Investigation. Commissioner Hirschfeld said he was investigating the Street Cleaning Commissioner's purchase of two garbage dumpers at \$25,000 each, which, according to Hirschfeld, were not worth \$10,000, being obsolete and in bad condition. He said the defamatory statements to which Mr. Leo referred were made to him and not to the Mayor, and as a result of those statements he had started the investigation and had appealed to the Mayor when Commissioner Leo refused him access to necessary information.

"I told Commissioner Leo," said Hirschfeld, "that no Commissioner is bigger than his job, and that as soon as beyond the control of the Mayor and his personal representatives he ceases to be of value to the administration."

In the background of the picture lies the fact that Mr. Leo is a Tammany organization man at the time of his appointment, he has not been playing the political game to the liking of the fourteenth Street. That is particularly true to that Tammany Hall holds Mr. Leo responsible for the single county or municipal office lost in the last election—the defeat of Michael Laura, former Deputy Commissioner of Street Cleaning, for Sheriff of Kings county.

Mr. Leo admitted to reporters his trouble really started when he suspended Mr. Laura for alleged efforts to influence a court in favor of a delegate of the Street Cleaners Union who was being tried for alleged assault on a department employee, thus tending to discredit Mr. Laura, then a candidate, in the eyes of the public. Mr. Hirschfeld, in the eyes of the public, was related in any way to Mr. Leo's resignation.

Leo's Letter to Mayor. Mr. Leo began his letter to the Mayor with this statement: "I was informed yesterday afternoon that some blackguard had made a statement to you, which, if true, would indicate that in the exercise of my duty in this department I had ignored the Mayor's interest for the advantage of the lesser of the two."

He then explained that when he was appointed Commissioner of the Department of Street Cleaning last January to succeed Arnold M. MacStay he found this fifty-four of the fifty-eight scoops hired by the city were obtained from the O'Brien Bros., Towing Company of Brooklyn and that the city was compelled to pay \$14 a day a scoop. By broadcast invitation for bids, he said, he managed to cut the price the city paid for scoops down to \$7 a scoop and made heavy inroads on the alleged monopoly of O'Brien Brothers.

The treasurer of O'Brien Brothers is Joseph J. O'Brien, who spent last week in Atlantic City with the Mayor. Following the resignation of Mr. Leo the Mayor appointed General Superintendent A. A. Taylor as Acting Commissioner. It was reported in City Hall that F. H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, though a Republican, could have the job if he wanted it because of his support of Mayor Hyman's five cent fare campaign propaganda. Mr. La Guardia denied he desired the place or that it had been offered to him. Friends of Mr. La Guardia said that at the expiration of his term he will practice law and it was also reported that he might get a Tax Commissioner'ship, which would not interfere with his practice.

Other Resignations Seen. City Hall was full of rumors yesterday of impending further resignations, including Police Commissioner Enright, Edwin F. O'Malley, Commissioner of Marine and at least one other Commissioner, but confirmation was lacking.

When Mr. Leo appeared before the Mayor committee and outlined his plan for establishing incinerators for setting money and cutting out the old time favoritism to contractors on long haul jobbing, Elton R. Brown, counsel for the committee, said: "I confess that I like Commissioner Leo. I like his presentation and his purposes. It gives promise of something better, but I have an idea that before he gets his incinerators he will have found difficulties which will prevent their erection. I do not think there will be any incinerators. I have no more idea he can get them than I have that I can fly to the moon."

"The campaign the favored contractors can put up to stop him will keep the life worried for a year or two in trying to make this desirable change and then he will be defeated."

'ADOPTED' DAUGHTER WILL SHARE IN \$3,000,000 ESTATE

Examination of Safe Deposit Boxes of Mrs. S. J. W. Bent, 'the Hetty Green of Bronx,' Discloses Deed of Adoption in 1876.

A deed of adoption executed in 1876 which appears to make Mrs. Josephine Wyckoff Pease of Chicago a legal heir, has come to light in the examination of the safe deposit boxes of Mrs. Sarah Jane Wyckoff Bent, "the Hetty Green of the Bronx," who died last month leaving an estate valued at \$3,000,000. Mrs. Bent's will was made in 1873 and named as sole beneficiary her first husband, now dead. She was married to Mr. Bent in 1869. Should the deed of adoption upheld as establishing Mrs. Pease's rights as a daughter, Mrs. Pease will receive two-thirds of the personality and Mr. Bent one-third. Mrs. Bent lived at 1773 Washington avenue, The Bronx. Her personal property was valued at \$1,023,034. She had for years been a familiar figure in the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., where she kept a large cash balance. At the time of her death she had \$36,000 deposited with J. P. Morgan & Co., \$17,500

with the Irving National Bank and \$162,000 in Liberty bonds. Surrogate George M. S. Schulz of The Bronx appointed Mr. Bent and the Farmers Loan and Trust Company as temporary administrators. George H. Engelhardt, attorney for the estate, said yesterday that all parties concerned, including Mrs. Pease, have expressed an attitude of "amability" regarding the settlement. Mrs. Pease, he added, will share in the estate whether or not her adoption as a daughter is established. Albert Ransom, 35 Nassau street, attorney for Mrs. Pease, declined to give his opinion as to the effect of the adoption or to discuss any action contemplated by his client. There are several half-sisters and half-brothers who are to share in the real estate, which includes property at Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue, and tracts in Washington avenue and Park avenue, The Bronx, valued at more than \$1,000,000. As Mrs. Bent died intestate, only the heirs at law will share in the real estate.

WIFE GETS \$2,500 TO DEFEND DIVORCE

Mrs. Ripley Sued by Broker Who Complains of Her Extravagance.

Mrs. Louis A. Ripley, whose husband, a former member of the Stock Exchange, began a suit for divorce against her early in October, was granted a counsel fee of \$2,500 in the Supreme Court yesterday on her representation she would need that amount in order to prepare her defence to her husband's suit.

George Whitting Hollister, whom Ripley has named as correspondent, submitted an affidavit yesterday denying Ripley's charges. In her application for counsel fees Mrs. Ripley stated she has been followed for months by detectives employed by her husband.

The Ripleys were married in Dallas, Tex., in 1918, and kept their marriage secret a year. Both had been married before. Ripley's first marriage was dissolved in 1917, and his former wife now lives in Litchfield, Conn., with their children. In an affidavit denying his wife's charge that he is having her followed, insists she is extravagant and has always preferred the life of the actress and model to a quiet domestic life. He also claims she wished her to live. He also claims the court's notice to the possibility that the circumstances of her divorce from her first husband would bear examination.

Ripley, according to his wife, is the beneficiary of two trust funds amounting to \$410,000. She declares he sold a stock on the Stock Exchange last June for \$300,000 and has a large tract of land in Vancouver from which he derives a considerable income.

NICKELS TO UNLOCK GATES TO SUBWAY

New Turnstile Device Expected to Relieve Congestion.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company announced yesterday that its intention to equip all its subway stations with automatic passenger gates which will allow a passenger to pass through a turnstile upon dropping a nickel in a receptacle beside it. The nickel, it was explained, will automatically unlock the gate.

The purpose of the innovation is to do away with the use of tickets, thus eliminating the waiting in lines at ticket windows during rush hours and facilitating passage through the gates to the trains. It was stated that forty passengers a minute can be accommodated through the new gates. The gates will serve also as exits, being constructed so that they turn in the reverse direction without any locking device.

The statement added that the new plan is the result of several years of experiment, and that the device already is installed in downtown Fifty-first street station of the East Side subway, and several other stations. Complete equipment of the East Side subway by January 1 is planned, after which equipment of the West Side line will begin.

EX-CAPT. CHEW'S WIFE TO STAND TRIAL HERE

He Loses Fight for Review of Court-Martial.

It was learned at Governors Island yesterday that efforts to obtain a new trial or a lighter sentence for Beverly Grayson Chew, former army captain, convicted by a general court martial recently, have failed, and it became known also that Mrs. Chew, who is under indictment on a charge of grand larceny growing out of her husband's defence, is to be brought here from Washington to stand trial.

Chew was convicted of forgery, swindling, and conduct unbecoming an officer. His wife, Marjorie Blanche Chew, a former vaudeville and movie picture player, under the stage name of Jean H. Sothern, is charged with taking certificates for deposit amounting to \$300 from Lieut. Harold L. Turner at Governors Island, to be forwarded to his brother in Ohio, and turning them over instead to Jules Larvette, a theatrical promoter. It is alleged that Larvette, who was indicted when her husband was indicted, was charged with her deposition the certificates in a New York bank and drew checks for \$280 to Mrs. Chew.

PEGGY'S HUSBAND FINED FOR SLAPPING WOMAN

Albert L. Johnson Invaded Hotel Apartment.

Albert L. Johnson, husband of Peggy Marsh, the actress, was fined \$25 by Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan in the West Side Court yesterday after the Magistrate had decided from the evidence presented that Johnson was guilty of disorderly conduct in slapping Miss Mary Daly at a cocktail party in the room of the Great Northern Hotel. Miss Daly had Johnson arrested. She charged that she was bothering nobody when Johnson and his wife came into her apartment, where Johnson, she charged, pulled down the telephone, threw some things out of the window and then wound up the night's work by slapping her. All she had done, she said, was to complain about some noisy party the Johnsons had been having. She said that while Johnson was doing all this his wife sat on the bed and smoked a cigarette, but Mrs. Johnson denied this.

TITLE TO RIVERSIDE TRACKS IS UPHELD

Appellate Division Confirms New York Central's Right of Way.

The doctrine of laches, or that "he who sleeps upon his rights may not expect the law to aid him when he chooses to awaken," was made the basis yesterday, by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, of a decision confirming the New York Central Railroad in its right to keep and maintain its tracks along the Hudson River bank between Spuyten Duyvil and Seventy-second street.

The railroad has had its tracks there for the last seventy years, but the city sought to oust it and condemn the land for a part of Riverside Park. The decision of yesterday upholds a judgment entered in the equity term of the Supreme Court after a trial before Justice Donnelly. The decision of the Appellate Division is unanimous. The court's opinion being written by Justice Walter Lloyd Smith, who declares:

"Many cases have been cited which hold the general proposition that one standing silently by and seeing large expense put upon property, with knowledge that the parties expending the money believed themselves entitled to the lands, should not be allowed in equity or in good conscience to make claim thereafter to the property thus encumbered."

"For over seventy years the railroad's title has remained unquestioned and hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes have been paid thereon. To take from it at this time its right of way would be not only a severe blow to the railroad, but also to the city in the crippling of commerce passing over this right of way, which has grown to immense volume."

Justice Smith pointed out also that the city, having approved the route selected for the railroad when it was given its charter in 1826, cannot come into court seventy-two years later and revoke its early permission because it now prefers to make a park of the land.

"In 1848 when this railroad was laid out this tideway was considered of little value. The eagerness of the city of New York to retain its supremacy as the commercial centre of the country far overshadowed any claim it might have from the railroad for right of way. The city's attitude was made for many years thereafter of its illegality by the railroad company. The company condemned the rights of all the upland owners for seven and a half miles and paid full compensation therefor upon the faith of the city's acquiescence in its occupancy of the right of way."

The court held finally that, regardless of other grounds of action, the railroad has gained a permanent title by adverse possession.

MID-NOVEMBER HEAT RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Mercury at 71 Deg., Due to Low Pressure in West.

Mid-November heat records were broken when the mercury, under the direct influence of a brisk southerly breeze, shot up to 71 degrees at 11:15 yesterday morning. The highest previous performance of the thermometer for the date hereabouts was 68 in 1914. The normal temperature for November is 41, so the lofty mercurial flight of yesterday might be called phenomenal, or something worse, by folks who perspire in blankets.

Meteorologist Seagrave explains the heat wave through a "trough of low pressure running from the Lake region to the Gulf of Mexico," and dragging into its maw semi-tropical winds from the south. A high pressure to the south of us in the Atlantic helped to push the breezes along. On the other, or western side of the trough, they are having real wintry weather. Reasonable temperatures may come along this week to-night with a shift of wind to the west.

GOES OUT WITH FRIENDS, AWAKES IN NEW ORLEANS

Scion of Carroll Family Freed in \$700 Charge.

Carroll M. Guthridge, of 447 St. Paul's avenue, Stapleton, S. I., who says he is a direct descendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a singer of the Declaration of Independence, pleaded guilty before Judge McIntyre in General Sessions yesterday to grand larceny in the first degree. When the court had heard Guthridge's story and learned that restitution had been made by his family, sentence was suspended.

Guthridge, a clerk in the Continental Hotel, disappeared on October 4 with \$60 of the hotel's money. The defendant said that he went out with some friends on a party and that the next morning he recalled was his arrival in New Orleans without a cent. He lost no time in coming back to face the charge.

TO DEFEND HUMANN GIRL

Albert Conway, former Assistant District Attorney of Kings county, has been engaged as counsel for Augusta Humann, 17 year old girl charged with murder in Queens county, as the result of the death of Harry Gerbe of 1415 Chichester avenue, Ozone Park, her former sweetheart. Mr. Conway said he would be ready for trial November 28, the date set by Judge Humphrey.

FOUCHES BACK IN CITY FOR VISIT OF 3 DAYS

Sees Pageant, Gets 13th Degree, Receives and Repels Attack of Reporters.

FAST PACE FOR STAFF

Presents Cannon Captured From Germans to the N. Y. University.

ANOTHER DINNER TO-DAY

Marshal Refuses to Cut Prepared Programme—Starts for Coast on Monday.

Marshal Foch returned to New York city yesterday to look it over just as he has surveyed Washington, Kansas City, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit and Indianapolis. He came back saying that he didn't have a chance the day he landed in America. On that day all he saw was a huge crowd. The air was so full of confetti and ticker tape that he saw the tall buildings as a man sees through a blizzard.

So he came back yesterday much after the manner of a man who has plunged into a lake and, finding the water to his liking, swam around a bit, only to return to the springboard and leap off again to swim the entire length of the lake. After he has spent the week-end here this indefatigable Gascon will plunge into America again on Monday morning and set forth for San Francisco.

But that's getting away from the Marshal's first real day in New York. Before he sat down to dinner last night, the guest of the American Iron and Steel Institute, he had received congratulations from the Salvation Army and from the Jewish societies of the city. He had submitted to an interview with reporters that took on the nature of a skirmish of wit which resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Marshal. He had been photographed at least a hundred times, had received his thirteenth American degree of L.L.D., reviewed a pageant in which more than 5,000 school children participated, attended a luncheon at Sherry's, placed wreaths on the Joan of Arc statue on Riverside Drive and upon the tomb of General Grant and insisted that nothing be subtracted from to-day's or to-morrow's programme. He looked a trifle weary at the dinner. His staff was looking for walls to lean against.

The Marshal arrived in the city about 6:30 yesterday morning, but he stayed in bed until after 8. Meanwhile a considerable crowd collected in the Pennsylvania station, headed by a committee composed of William F. Deegan, State Commander of the American Legion; Col. Wade Hayes, commander of the Seventh Regiment; Dr. W. W. Wickes, chairman, Ogden Mills, Dr. Lancy Kountze and others.

He was taken to Mr. Kountze's home, 122 East Seventy-eighth street, where he set himself to work on his first day in New York. The Marshal received a delegation from the Salvation Army, headed by Commander Evangeline Booth. Next came the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman of Temple Emmanuel, appeared briefly with him Dr. Bernard Drachman, Dr. Clifford H. Levy, Dr. Rudolph Grossman and other representatives of the Jews in New York.

From the Kountze home the Marshal went to Sherry's, where he had lunch at the Union Interscholastic Club. Next came the review of the school children in the Seventh Regiment Armory. Thousands of children were on the east curb of Park avenue during the drive from the restaurant to the armory. And from there the Marshal went to New York University, where he presented to that institution a cannon captured from the Germans.

To-day the Marshal will visit the birthplace of Theodore Roosevelt. He will receive his fourteenth degree of L.L.D., this one from Columbia University, and among other things, he will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the France-America Society at the Waldorf-Astoria.

PEACE MOVE SEEN IN GARMENT STRIKE

Cloak and Suit Manufacturers Retain Max D. Steuer.

A possible attempt to bring about peace in the garment industry was seen yesterday in the announcement that Max D. Steuer, who has been retained as special counsel by the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Association, Mr. Steuer represented the employers in a suit spring in court actions brought against the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

A. E. Lefcourt, spokesman for the protective association, said he could not elaborate on his role in the purpose of the organization in obtaining Mr. Steuer as counsel.

The possibility of a strike of the 30,000 members of four dressmakers' locals of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union was discussed yesterday following a joint conference of union officials and representatives of the Association of Dress Manufacturers, Inc. The employers presented a programme calling for a reduction of the existing minimum wage scale under the piece-work system and the right to reorganize shops at the end of each season.

TIDE WATER OIL CO. ASKS MEN TO RETURN

Says Demands Will Be Considered if They Do.

A notice was posted last night at the offices of the Tide Water Oil Company's plant at Bayonne, where a strike was called November 14, stating that if the strikers would return to work their demands would be considered by the company. That was taken to mean that the company would not, as such, discuss the demands of the strikers. The company's proposition will be taken up by the men to-day. Earlier in the day a committee of strikers met J. C. Edwards, general agent, and discussed with Augustus Humann, 17 year old girl charged with murder in Queens county, as the result of the death of Harry Gerbe of 1415 Chichester avenue, Ozone Park, her former sweetheart. Mr. Conway said he would be ready for trial November 28, the date set by Judge Humphrey.

STEWART Week at WANAMAKERS

John Wanamaker, Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

In An Interview

Read Recently, referring to friendships of nations, it was stated that no matter how long present relations have continued, new conditions have gradually arisen which now require a thorough study, with a view to provide a perfection of safety and stability for the future.

We are making fine headway toward a world's peace.

Let us not stop until it is complete.

The American people stand back of the President and the Secretary of State.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker

November 19, 1921.

TO-DAY at 10.30

Arabian Night's Pageant

An Arabian Night's dream! The characters step out of the fairy book and parade three times round the enchanted Christmas spectacle that fairly fills the huge rotunda. This Spectacle is Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp In Five Scenes

This mechanical pantomime has now been running for a week and thousands and thousands of visitors have acclaimed it the finest production of its kind. Rich in color, vivid in imagination, refined spirit visualizes most wonderfully a story dear to the hearts of all, young and old. Take time to study it and enjoy it; and tell your children the story as it is acted in the pantomime.

Yes, Santa Claus Is Here! on his throne from 10.30 on, with an Aladdin souvenir for the children.

Third Gallery, New Building

at 10.45

Remo Bufano's Marionettes

will present Lima Beans Orlando and the Dragon Three Wise Men of Gotham Minuet

By courtesy of Eskay Harris Feature Co., Julius Hopp, director.

at 2.30

Song Recital

Under the direction of The La Forge Berumen Studios. First Gallery, New Building

CAMEE Caramels

--Half Price

2 lbs. for the price of 1 lb., \$1.75—assorted French caramels; contain the excellent ingredients and delicious flavor that characterize all CAMEE confections—vanilla, raspberry, chocolate, coffee, chocolate nut, vanilla nut.

Main Floor, Old Building Downstairs Store, New Building

Last Day!

\$85 to \$115 Men's Suits to order, \$75

Pick from 52 patterns of imported fabrics.

Connemara tweeds, chevrons, tightly-woven worsteds, unfinished worsteds, and a plain blue serge—and have a 3-piece sack suit, single or double breasted, or a 2-piece golf suit (coat and trousers) made to your measure.

Delivery in two weeks.

The London Tailoring Shop, Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building

New Leather Desk Things From Italy

A little old box in Italy was the inspiration for them. Something about the rose that was stamped in gilt on an old brown leather surface had a charm that could not be resisted and so we ordered these desk articles made for us by clever Italian hands, all done in this beautiful rose design.

Letter holders with a cover that serves as a weight, \$20.

Covered desk pads, \$5 and \$7.50.

Folding covered blotters, \$30.

Desk scrap baskets, \$12 each.

Covered boxes to hold note paper and envelopes, \$40.

Book ends, \$15 pr.

Fourth Floor, Old Building



THANKSGIVING

In whatever manner you naturally give thanks—in the ecstasy of song and the dance, or in quiet contemplation of a wonderful Providence—you will be helped to greatest heights by the music of a good piano.

CHICKERING, KNABE.

SCHOMACKER, EMERSON, LINDEMAN.

HAINES BROS., MARSHALL & WENDELL.

BRAMBACH, CAMPBELL, FREDERICK.

and the incomparable

AMPICO REPRODUCING PIANO.

There is a double joy in choosing your piano in the Wanamaker Piano Salons—

(1) You are choosing from the most comprehensive collection of good pianos, player-pianos and Reproducing pianos in America; (2) You are choosing in a very agreeable environment—said to be the most pleasing in America.

Saturday afternoon offers husbands and wives the opportunity of leisurely inspection and comparison.

Convenient terms. Immediate delivery.

Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building

Coin de Paris, Fourth Floor, Old Building

LAST DAY of STEWART WEEK in the MEN'S SHOPS

Men's Suits and Ulsters

200 suits \$50 to \$60 grades.... \$36.50

200 ulsters \$50 to \$60 grades....

Always. Wanamaker clothing is the country's standard. During Stewart Week, while quality standards continue unchanged, prices go down on as large a group of suits and overcoats as we can arrange for. You must give credit to our manufacturers for some of these good savings. And they ARE good savings.

Two single-breasted and one double-breasted suit models.

Town ulsters. Dress ulsters. Storm ulsters. Half lined with satin.

There are many patterns and colorings in both groups, gray and brown effects. Styles are limited to a few unquestioned models, some for young men, some for older men. Sizes for all—34 to 48—anybody can participate in these good savings.

Men's \$1.50 Underwear at \$1 each

540 pieces—long-sleeved shirts and ankle length drawers—of cotton and wool mixed; heavy weight; natural color. Shirts are in sizes 36 to 50, finished with self fronts. Drawers are in sizes 34 to 48, with outside satin band around waist.

3,000 Men's Shirts at \$1.15

Low price, isn't it? Well, come and see what excellent shirts these 3,000 are. High count percales. Corded madras. Printed madras. Scores of patterns—good conservative designs and colorings. Safe shirts. And serviceable.

3,000 Neckties at 65c

600 are samples of a maker's \$1 to \$2.50 ties of imported and American silks, 1,200 are of French grenadine—so popular this season. Scarcely two ties alike in design or color effect. A fine big assortment, covering a wide diversity of tastes. They'll go quickly.

Men's \$10 to \$11 Shoes---\$6.25

All sizes, high and low, all new. A great offer. Low shoes. High shoes. Norwegian grain leather, in tan or black, with comfortable full toes, broad soles and heels, and the smart large brogue punching of the season. All have damp-proof slip-sole, heavy soles and blind eyelets for the lacing. Widths from A to D.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building

